A Chat With George H. Pendleton-A

Pendicton, our minister to Germany, other night at Wormley's. He is I dressed and as clean looking as ever,

ant words which gave him the title of "Gentleman George." His health appears to be better than it was when he left the United Better than it was when he left the United States. His complexion is clearer and his blue eyes are brighter. There is not an and ditional gray strand in the thick thatch of his well cut hair and his step is as springy as though he were but 30. He tells me he likes the diriousable services very well, that he has no trouble with his German and that Berlin is a very pleasant station. He speaks very highly of Prince Bismarck and Kaiser Wilhelm, and says that the emperor's health, both mentally and physically, is expeaking the third state of the left of the services are from the best of English and he was in a ble man, and his sketch. The Old Carthaginian, as Mr. Hamlin is familiarly called, is passing the who lived over ninety years, and his nother was one of the belies of that city of beautiful women. Young Travers at school was a born wit, just as he has been to trouble with his German and the school teachers to maintain the saturaine dignity of their effice. And when he went to Saturaine dignity of their effice. And when he went to Saturaine dignity of their effice. And when he went to Saturaine dignity of their effice. And when he went to Saturaine. bealth, both mentally and physically, is ex-cellent. I asked him as to the prospects of He replied that he did not think there would be an immediate war, though every-thing looked threatening, and what would happen when the spring opened no one but Bismarck knew. He says that Emperor m considers the army as a school as well as a defense, and he thinks that it benefits the nan youth to have several years of miliderived to have several years of thinking as a preparation for the other duties of life. The reichstag has been called for the 2d of March instead of the 10th, and this is an oridence that Bismarck has a partiament to sait him. Mr. Pendleton tells me way to fame and fortune. In Baltimore he and advocated the doctrine that the territorthere are 500 Americans in Berlin, and that became a shipping merchant, but he was not more than 100 American students attend the very fortunate in his business, and reverses of his finest speeches in the house he said: caused him to suspend in 1853. Then he de I glory in New England and New England's university there. He says Berlin grows very rapidly, and that it now has a population of

about 1,500,000 Apot of money new goes a great way in Washington society. King Midas begins to seert his reign here. The blight of the millionaire is spreading. The era of blue blood. and big brains is passing away. That of the money hap and shouldy aristocracy is com-ing in. The statesman who lives at a board-ing house and keeps within his income of \$5,000 a year is now a very ordinary person socially, and the lions are those whose checks are good for hundreds of thousands and assets run into the millions. Living in ington costs more and more from year to year, and this cost will continue to increa to year, and this cost wife of one of the senators were diamonds at a presidently reception this winter said to be worth \$500, 000, and a so hal gathering of any kind brings out diamonds by the cupful. The result is out diamonds by the cupful. The result is that the poorer of our public men are not able to keep house at Washington, and such as have daughters in society are spending far more than their income. I know of promi-nent members of the house who have been compelled to put mortgages on their homes to pay their winter's entertaining bills, and ell known statesman's house was sold at sheriff's sale not long ago for this reason. A prominent western senator, whose wife is well top of your b-head? HENRY RANGER. thown in Washington society, said yesterday that he wished he could pass a law HANS VON BULOW. day that he wished he could place it washington, and I doubt not that a majority of the statemen wish for the days before the war when congressmen lived in messes, and good board could be had for from \$5 to \$10 a. Washington society have bought magnificent ses, and their palaces are scattered all ig Massichusetts avenue and K street. They give corgoous receptions, drive about the city in magnificent carriages, and the rost of their dinners runs into the thousands of dollars. They have been received with open arms, and some of them secure a social ing here which they fail to obtain in

But how about the old Washingtonians? Those blue blooded aristocrats who come from the stock of the statesmen of the past, and who have prided themselves for these many years on their exclusiveness!

Alas! this element is fast becoming one of the myths of the past. The old Washing-tonians now call on every one, and you find them kneeding before the golden thrones. Washington society is governed by a differthan that of any other city, and the rule is to call upon those who call upon you, and ask no questions. Any one who makes the rounds of calls in Washington, and leaves a card with her residence upon it in a good part of the city, would receive calls from nine-tenths of the ladies she calls upon. If her home has the glitter of fortune about it being kept up, and her invitations and teas will be accepted. The will notice her, and in a short he will find herself one of the of Washington society. It is from this that Washington society has not as high an average as that of other cities. It has the in the country, but it has also ultured and some very ignorant. You hear in one ear French and Spanish from the same tongue, and in the other bad grammar and Where the doors are thrown open to to get all sorts. It is the olla podrida of the social elements in the United States, mixed together with seasoning, and it is not strange hat in the other cities of the United States, where long acquaintance and real worth have much to do with building up social standards. the general average should be better than

I was much interested the other day with the way Mrs. Cleveland received the 5,000 or 10,000 peop'e who passed before her at a public reception. She was very beautiful in t velvet decollette dress, and I noted that she enjoyed shaking hands with on people as much as she had with the nd the officers of the army and navy at the state receptions. I saw Mrs Folsom, the president's mother-in-law, behind the receiving line. She is a very fine looking woman. She appears young and fresh, though she must be over 40. She has made many friends here in Washington, and I car ber well spoken of everywhere. She is a quiet, cultured woman, a pleasant talker, and she has the appearance of being almost as much at home as her daughter in her present surroundings. She has presided with grace over the president's country seat, and her receptions have been largely attended by

the court circles of the capital.

A thin, dark skinned, black eyed man, with black side whiskers, was walking leisurely up the stairs which go from the senate restau ant to the ground floor of the Capitol the othe day. He was well dressed, but his coat had the cut of the Quaker about it, and it was in fact Senator Chase, of Rhode Island. He had mounted but a couple of steps when he was met by a rather nice young man, who looked urply. Senator Chase apparently did not like the scrutiny, and he said sternly: want to speak to me, sir

"No," was the reply.
"Then why do you look at me so?" This question was uttered in a somewhat stern and angry tone. It did not abash the however, and he replied promptly: "I looked at you because I wanted to see you! I thought you were a fine looking and why not an American citizen at one of

Senator Classe grunted and went on up the stairs. I do not wonder, however, at his being provoked at the inquiring gaze which strangers give to people whom they see at Washington. Here every other man is a noted one, and one it on the alert to see the d characters all about him. Clothes and appearance mean so little, and the most insignificant man may be the greatest statesning. The man you think to be a Ande may turn out to be a millionaire congressman or he may be a noted literateur, and the poorly dressed wontan whom you ride with in the street cars may be the wife of one of the richest senators. L. R. M.

WILLIAM R. TRAVERS. A Gentleman, a Financier, a Stutterer

and a Wit. [Special Correspon NEW YORK, March 14.-William R. Trav

ers, of New York, who went to the Bermi Chat With George H. Pandleton—A

Low at Mrs. Folsom—Pen Picture of the Part—A Story of Senator Chase.

C125,000,000 in a Lump.

[Special Correspondence]

WASHINGTON. March 14.—I met George

Washington, Mr. manister to Gorgony.

Pendleton Mr. Travers, however, although a New York, who went to the Bermudas to die, is best known as a wit. His binner is to de avery delightful and quotable order, and its very spontaneity, bubbling through his stuttering speech like champage through a half closed bottle, gives it an exhibitration that is exceedingly enjoyable.

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Yorker of New Yorkers, came from the south. In the year 1819, and in the month of July, he was born in the city of Baltimore, a place where, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes says, people live just about close enough to

the sun to ripen well.

Mr. Travers came from the best of English down. He was the same lively, incorrigible humorist. Of course the strict rules and regulations of such a life did not harmonize with a disposition like his, and it was not long be. One who know him a disposition like his, and it was not long bea disposition like his, and it was not long be-fore young Travers had decided that he was not cut out for a military hero. Tradition indicates that the West Point people had ar-rived at the same conclusion. Anyhow the rived at the same conclusion. Anynow use tion to congress young cadet gave up brass buttons and came was in 1843, to was in 1843, to caused him to suspend in 1853. Then he de-cided to move to New York, but before he moved he had, in 1849, married a charming

and accomplished wife in the person of Mis-Louisa Johnson, daughter of Hon. Reverdy Johnson, the great Maryland lawyer. In New York his career was not especially brilliant un-til he and Leonard Jerome formed a partner-ship. These two men seemed thoroughly adapted to each other and their stock business rapidly grew in extent and profits. Both became very rich, and both soon achieved a high reputation as financiers and capitalists Here are two stories which will show what

sort of fun has made Travers famous: One day he was riding in a crowded street car. His youngest son was sitting on his knee. A very handsome young lady entered No one arose. Mr. Travers' gallantry was

"S-Son," said he, "g-get up and g-give the lady your s-seat."

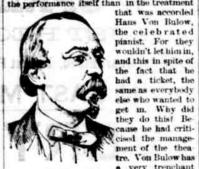
"H-Henry," said Mr. Travers to Henry
Clews, the well known banker, one day,
"H-Henry, d'didn't you s-say that you were s welf-made m-man?

"Certainly, I made myself," said Mr. Clews with some warmth. Then, when you were ab-b-bout it, way

HANS VON BULOW.

Out of a First Night-His Bad Temper.

[Special Correspondence.]
LONDON, March 7.—They produced Bufer's new opera, "Merlin" in Berlin the other night, and it was a great success. But there was not more interest in the performance itself than in the treatment that was accorded



public exhibition of himself in Vienna concert attended by the leading members of the aristocracy he stepped forward to the front of the platform, and, taking from his pocket The Fremdenblatt, addressed the andience in a tone of mingled ill temper and 'rony. He said that the journal in question had found fault with his previous rendering of Beethoven's "Egmont," and that, as he ✓ Beethoven's "Egmont," and that, as be would not like to wrong the great composer again, his orchestra would play instead the "Academical Overture" of the Austrian Brahms. The public indignantly protested, and called for Beethoven's overture, which, after some besitation on the part of Herr von Bulow, was produced. Brahms' "Academi was then expected, but Herr cal Overture von Bulow, after putting on his overcont once more addressed the audience. not render it on the pianoforte," he said, "and cians are too tired to play it them It would be difficult to describe the selves angry feeling roused among the public of Vienna at that time by Herr von behavior. It is questionable whether he will ever be asked to play in Vienna again.

Little Laughs. "Does everything happen for the best!" Don't know. If I get a chance to try those things that don't happen I'll find out."-St. Louis Critic.

A young man in Covelo recently thrashed a clergyman because the church would not receive his mother as a member.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Rer. Robert Hall, when asked how many sermons a preacher could prepare in a week, replied: "If he is a man of pre-eminent ability, one; if he is a man ordinary ability, two; if he is an ass, six." "Now, darling, kiss my eyelids down!" said

the poet who wrote "Going to Sleep." If she were anything of a darling, and wanted money that was in his vest pocket, she would not kiss his eyelids up.—New Orleans Pica-She was decorating her room with pict ares, and she perched her bushand's photo on

the topmost mil. Then she sat down to admire her work, and remarked quietly: "Now everything is lovely, and the goose hang high.—New York Sunday Mercury. Mr. Fourstar's little girl was there. I must tell you of one of her odd little sayings. Her father ims a small round hald spot or

the top of his head, and kissing him at bedshe remarked, "Stoop down, papsy dear. I want to kiss the place where the lining shows."-Loudon Truth. A naturalist notes that during the mating senson the male birds do nothing but try to show off before the females. After marriage however, the female has to watch her bes

Darwin must have been crazy he got the notion that men developed from acres in Bortanagu county, Daketa, and says she would stock another one if the fellows Senator (indignantly)-The report going about that I am one of the best poker players. in the country is doing me a great deal of barm. Senator's Wife (soothingly)-I don't see why it should, my dear. People pay very little attention to such idle tales. How does it harm you! Senat r-I can't get anybody thing more substantial.

while the male goes about and has a good

with me - New York Sun. "Why do you wear your low necked dress to the theatre? asked a sensible woman of her butjerfly sister. "To please the men, of course," was the vain reply. "And don't you think you would succeed better," said the other, "if you removed your hat instead of your wait?"—The Judge.

HANNIBAL HAMLIN.

HOWARD OWEN WRITES ABOUT "THE OLD CARTHAGINIAN."

Sketch of the Life History of Abraham Lincoln's First Vice-President - His Clawhammer Coat-Contempt of Overconts-His Sprightly, Green Old Age.

[Special Correspondence.] AUGUSTA, Me., March 14 .- " What can you grow here;" inquired a distinguished Engli agriculturist of a friend, a citizen of Maine, as they were traversing our rock bound coast "We can raise men here!" was the proud response. One of the best of Maine's products is the man whose name stands at the head of The Old Carthaginian, as Mr.

of his finest speeches in the nouse he said:

I glory in New England and New England's institutions. There she stands, with her free schools and her free labor, her fearless enterprize, her indomitable energy. With her rocky hills, her torrent streams, her green valleys, her heaven pointed spires—there she stands, a moral menument around which the gratitude of her country binds the wreath of fame, while pro-

between the president and vice president, and that was in the case of President Jackson and Vice President Van Buren. Mr. Hamlin spurned office when to hold it involved the giving up of any political principle. He gave up the lucrative position of collector of cus-toms at Boston because he could no longer d-didn't you p-put m-more h h hair on the bold it under the policy enforced by And; t-top of your h-head? HENRY RANGER. Johnson, who was then president.

Since Mr. Hamlin's retirement he has been active in every political canvass, appearing on the stump in this and other states with 10 apparent diminution of his power and in-terest. While in public life no man asted Mr. Hamlin for a reasonable favor that was not granted. He could get up from his dinner and the rest and retirement of night to advocate the just claims of a friend. He would personally go to the proper department c/ the government and remain there until the uestion was decided. This gave him great power and has intrenched him in the hearts of the people of the state, regardless of party

or sect.

Hannibal Hamlin is not a man of wealth. No "boodle" has ever stuck to his hands. He lives plainly, unostentatiously. His children are grown up to manhood and gone forth from the paternal roof. On every public occasion on which he appears he is plainly in. Why did do this! Bebe had critiland anything. He is seen in the streets of Bangor on the coldest days of winter in his they do this? Be cause he had criticised the management of the theatre. Von Bulowhas a very trenchant pen and a very keen and he is always getting into the management, and he is always getting into the management of the heat of the household. He is company with the head of the household. He company were the coldest days of winter in misched a winter in the best keeper has been unable to solve; but after much experiment the agent has found a method of fertilizing the queens artificially, which is indeed a wonderful discovery. Another important subject for investigation is, what are the best plants for honey producing purposes, and how can the honey making purposes. During the latter part of 1884 he made a knows everybody and everybody knows him. On the load of the lumberman he is often seen mounted, chatting merrily with the driver. who is so proud of his companionship that he will talk about it for years afterward. He never forgets a face and rarely a name, and generally can tell you more of your family

story than you know yourself. His chief relaxation is in fishing. He employs the old fashioned angle worm for bait, and discards all the new fangled appliances for capturing the finny tribe. He appeared before the fishery committee during the present session, asking for further protec-

He is exceedingly gay in the ball room. At the legislative reun ion last winter he parti-nce down on the order, cipated in every dance down on the and then went bome in the morning with the prettiest girl on the floor. His life is pure, sweet, simple, and when you look into his kindling eye and glowing face you would be hardly aware that you stand in the presence of the trusted bosom friend and confidential days this country ever saw. HOWARD OWEY.

Testing an Improved Car Heater.

About 500 people stood in the rain for half an hour the other day across the tracks of the Hudson River reffroad, near Forty-fifth street bridge, to see a rather novel test in the way of improved car heaters. A patent stove and boiler, incased in steel armor, which weighs 700 pounds, was dropped from the top of the bridge on a pile of dry goods boxes and imflammable rubbish to prove that even in the most violent shocks the fire inside the heater could not escape and catch the broken parts of the car. The heater was a big steel boiler, with a stove inside through which some coils

of pipe filled with water passed. The pipes were to be run up and down the car's sides in an endless coil and the heated water in them was to heat the car. The test was apparently successful. The fire was lighted and the heater tipped off the bridge, falling forty feet with bursting or letting the coal escape. The only effect of the shock was to break one of the inner water pipe coils, which put out the fire.—New York Tribune.

The Handkerchief Cure.

Poet and Editor James R. Randall created a ensation in Augusta the other day. A street or horse became unruly and a male passenger proposed throwing sand in the animal's eyes. "Oh. no:" said the colone!, "don't do eyes. "Oh, no!" said the colone!, "do that; it is unneccessary and inhuman, poor beast only needs to be diverted. andkerchief around his fore leg and he will start off promptly. The driver agreed to try it, and the horse moved at once. Then the lriver snatched his winp, looked at the colo-nel and exclaimed: "If that don't beat the Dutch."—Philadelphia Times.

Miss Jennie Gray works a farm of 160 who want to marry and settle down would quit bothering her

He-Olga, let us forget our little quarrel of yesterday. See here, I have tought you a small bracelet. Sue-Monsieur, after your rude behavior yesterday I had expected some Servant Girl to Mistress-There is a gentle-

man at the door. Mistress—Did he give you his name! "No, he gave me a kiss." "Oh, that's my brother Tom. Let him in " A man in Middleton told his wife be "loved her better than his own soul." The man has not been to church in five years, and his wife does not know how to take the com-

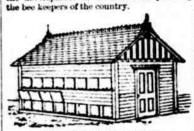
pliment.

GOVERNMENTAL BEE RAISING.

Description of the Experimental Station at Aurora, Illinois.

[Special Correspondence. AURORA, Ills., March 14.—Comparatively few people know that the government of the d States, in addition to its other manifold cares and enterprises, has gone into the bee business in the same manner in which it exbusiness in the same manner in periments in the propagation of seeds, the breeding of fishes and other work of benefit to large classes of our people. At present experimental agriculture on the part of the national government is the its infancy, no step having been taken in this direction until June 11, 1885. On that day, through the efforts of Dr. C. D. Riley, the United States efforts of Dr. C. D. Riley, the United States entomologist, an experiment station was es-tablished at this place and Mr. Nelson W. McLain appointed the agent in charge. The reason of this action on the part of the gen-eral government was the fact that the United States has been a very large importer of sweets from foreign countries, importing in 1885 alone, mainly from France and Ger-many, \$05.500,000 worth. This was an imuse sum to pay for that, a large portion of the millions of blossoms of honey producing flora with which our fields and prairies are flora with which our fields and prairies are brightened. Knowing that hency is a substitute for nearly every kind of sweet, from the manufacture of confections and pastry to making vinegar and preserving meats, the government entomologist resolved to assist in Joe Howard, writing for a New York the development of the bee industry among the bee keepers of the country.

paper over a year ago, told this story:
"Beecher was always a great awimme



THE AURORA BEE STATION.

success, so much so that hundreds of colonies introduced.

Hamilia Hamilia was called from the sender to the vice presidency, and he was one of President Lincoln's mainstays during the dark days of the civil war.

It is said that in the history of our country there has been to contain the country who owns a grape vine. A part of the experiments has been to establish the truth in regard to the matter, and the agent debut the matter and the beat to drop the book at the section and window as a page and a balf he used to drop the book into the exceed a page and a balf he used to drop the book appear and a balf he used to drop the book appear and a balf he used to drop the book appear and a balf he used to drop the book appear an cent of all the destructiveness popularly laid at their door. Wintering bees, experiments in introducing into winter food



INTERIOR VIEW attention. The main feature of study during the past year was to control the fertilization of bees. How to keep the stock pure after ses, and how can the honey making be prolonged! To aid in this work a will be connected with the station during the coming year if the amount of the appropriation by congress warrants it.

The United States produces with its 3,000,-

non colonies of bees 120,000,000 pounds of noney annually, valued at \$18,000,000, and \$1,000,000 worth of wax; yet not more than 5 per cent, of those favorably situated for the cultivation of bees are engaged in that pur-suit. If even one-half of those favorably situated would engage in the occupation the product would not fail short of \$75,000,000 or \$50,000,000 in value. The United States should become an exporter and not an importer of sweets. The apiarists of the country have manifested a keen appreciation of the interest the government has taken in the industry, and the results obtained are gratifying both to them and to the officers of the Tenn., law school, department. The report of the agent in charge of this station is each year included in the report of the United States entomologist. which forms a part of the report of the commissioner of agriculture. Any one inter-ested in the work can secure the report by applying to the congressman representing his district. CHARLES P. BURTON.

women and children do not undress at night but add a wadded night robe to the clothes they already have on, and sleep thus summer and winter. They close all the doors and windows and sleep several in one room, the confined air were it not that Turkish carpenters never have beard of the plumb line, and so windows and doors all have crevices, which supply ventilation. The tales of Oriental magnificence fail to impress one who has visited the best harems, for they are one and all pictures of dirt and wanton extravagance. The only great display is in the amount of rugs and jewelry. On the floors of the general room for the women, or the private sui is always the same-cigarette ends, candies nutshells, necklaces, gold embroidered slipper and sashes, and, in short, all sorts of disord and dirt. And the women are always eating, smoking or lolling about on the divans.— Prooklyn Magazine

To avoid the embrace of the fair Mrs. Case, Young English, you know, Will English, you know: Took a tug out to sea, resolved to be free. Twas English, young English, you know!
-- New York World.

A Texas Editor Rises to Explain. The Standard wishes to correct a faise repression in reference to the "firing" of the editor's wife and mother-in-law from the Methodist church. They were not put out of the building, as some suppose, but merely had their names crased from the roll of member-The editor is not the kind of a man to quietly submit to having his wife and her mother "fired" bodily from a church or else-where. He is not built that way; neither is his mother-in-law.—Belleville Standard

s appendages that had never done a day's work. he exclaimed proudly. "I we hands every night to sleep in." "Do you sleep with your hat on also?"

tive and looked wonderingly because the company smiled.—Hebrew Standard.

THE DEAD PASTOR.

Some Stories About the Rev. Heury Ward Beecher. [Special Correspondence.]

New York, March 14.—The newspapers will be full of stories about Henry Ward Beecher for weeks. Here is one he once told of himself: At one time the faculty decided that the religious tone of the Amherst college, where he studied, needed to be raised, and resolved upon a visitation of the students in their room for that purpose. One day he saw Professor Burgess, an man, making his way up stairs toward his (Beecher's) room, and, anticipating a visit from him, he hustled all his chairs but one, the legs of which had been shortened one half, into his wood closet. Seated with a book, on his low chair, he bade the professor come in, and of course proffered him the seat. Backing up before it, the tall professor stooped and began sounding for it, and at length succeeded in touching bottom and settled down. bringing his knees quite up into his face and presenting altogether a very comical aspect. For himself, repressing his risibilities with an iron nerve, Mr. Beecher said he stood and meekly awaited the expected homily. But which could just as well have been taken from the professor, under the circumstances, proved unequal to it, and after a moment's inspec-tion of his knees burst into a loud laugh, ir

There was in those days near Fulton ferry a huge floating bath house kept by an old time exhorter named Gray. Thither Mr. Beecher used to go in his younger days, with head-long jump, plunge deep into the East river waves, spouting and puffing with all the energy of a full developed whale, an expert swimmer, a diver better than any boy in the City of Churches. The price for a bath was a shilling, and I shall never forget the odd sensation I experienced one day when, meet-ing the dominie in the street, he asked if I would go down to the ferry and take a bath, country binds the wreath of fame, while protected freedom shall repose forever at its base.

Only a few weeks ago he was here to attend the annual meeting of the Maine Press association, of which he is an honorary member, and with erect form, flashing eye and resonant voice he told of the time when he was chore boy, devil and all hands in a country printing office before rollers were introduced.

Hannibal Hamlin was called from the senate to the vice presidency, and he was a gious diseases from which the senate to the vice presidency, and he was a gious diseases from which the senate to the vice presidency, and he was a gious diseases from which the senate to the vice presidency, and he was a gious diseases from which the senate to the vice presidency, and he was a problem to the uninitiated, but his work keeps him as busy as a bee all of the time. It would like to go first rate but I hadn't got the shilling. A quizzical look spread all over his ruddy face as, laughingly, he took me by the ation of foreign races of bees; find out their true value, and by judicious crossing develop at race peculiarly fitted to our climate and on't expect her to pay for it, do youf."

Beecher's habit of reading when traveling on railroad trains favored both his eyes and his hrain. He did not pore over a book constantly, but satisfied himself with leisurely references to it. I was about 8 years old, and not overburdened with spending money, and bluntly told him I

> They say that he had little idea of the value of money, and a well known writer tells this

experiments in introducing into winter food the same essential food elements which are obtained from nature in summer, the ventilation of hives, etc., all occupy a share of his Samuel Wilkinson, one of the firm, called me in to show me the proofs of the illustrations of the first volume of the 'Life of Christ,' on which Mr. Beecher was then engaged. I had admired a great many of the prints when wilkinson, coming to a new one, suddenly snatched it up and exclaimed: 'See that now! There is an illustration of Mr. Beecher's ig-norance of the value of money. That steel plate cost \$400 and he has made a correction which compels the re-engraving of the whole. It was the title page, beautifully executed on steel. It read, as engraved, 'Life of Jesus Christ by Henry Ward Beecher,' etc. But on the maps in was written in cramped characters, to be inserted after 'Jesus' and before 'Christ' a comma and the word 'the,' the latter looking so like a capital 'H' that I read it so aloud; whereupon Wilkinson laughingly explained what it was. Beecher laughed over it a year or two later when I told him of it, and admitted that the idea of the peculiar title had come to him after the volume had been written, and he at once adopted it without the slightest thought of the cost to his publishers." But everybody agreed that he was a great breacher. WALTER WIBERLY.

COL. E. C. MORE,

Consul General at Mexico, Vice Porch, Recalled.

St. Louis, March 14.—A great deal has been said about Col. E. C. More, recently and consequently incurable. It is impossible to describe her sufferings. Her body from the crown of acribe her sufferings. Her body from the crown of the feet was a mass of decay, her head to the soles of her feet was a mass of decay.

3. R. Ticket and Occasion of the feet was a mass of decay.

4. J. SMITH.

6. P. A. place of Mr. Porch. Some of it has been true and some of it has not, but ders will agree with the writer that Col. More is a good looking man. More was born at Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 27, 1837. Elijah A. More, his father, who lived in St. Louis for many years, was favorably known tended schools in this country, Paris, Manover and Cadiz, Spain. When he returned to America be entered the junior class of Yale

in 1858. A year later, having tion be graduated in 1861 where he entered Messrs Lockland, From St. Louis he

rent to Helena M COL. MORE. of life in the mountains drifted back to iwouri, where he has been a "gentleman

fee mer" since. He owns one of the finest farms in his part of the state, and is now a resident of Kansas City. He was a candidate for congress last fall, making a close run with Hon, John P. Hoard, the present representative of the south Missouri district. He was a delegate to the national Democratic convention in 1876, and was an elector for Missouri in the last presi dential campaign. His wife is a daughter of the late Judge Logan Hunton, of St. Louis, and a niece of Mrs. John J. Crittenden, Kentucky.

Some enterprising persons have built and thrown open to the public in New York a fac simile as near as may be of a street old London town. Of course, no street in old London had half way down its length square corner as this has and no one street had so many places of special interest as this counterfeit street has. But the venture is a success, no doubt, to some extent from an antiquarian point of view, as it certainly from a financial standpoint. The cut gives a fair idea of the appearance of the "str

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and consequently incurable. It is impossible to describe her sufferings. Her body from the crown of her head to the soles of her feet was a mass of decay, masses of flesh rotting off and leaving creat cavities. Her fingers festered and three or four nails dropped off at one time. Her limbs contracted by the fearful niceration, and for several years site did not leave her bod. Her weight was reduced from 15 to 60 lbs. Perhaps some faint idea of her condition can be gleaned from the fact that three pounds of Cosmoline or ointment were used per week in dressing her sores. Finally the physicians acknowledged their defeat by this Black Wolf, and commended the sufferest to her all-wise Creator.

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